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TUPIARY REVIVES IN ENGLAND

Trees Shaped as Peacocks Are Old Curiosities, and Many Others Are Being Formed.

Travelers on the great highway which leads through Staines by the Belfour church can see two ancient yew trees conningly trained and elipped to represent peacocks, which stand on either side of the wicker gate.

They are large trees, ages old, and how many years of cure and skill with the printing knife they stand for none can telt. These are, perhaps, the most familiar examples of the topiarists art near the metropolts, but in formal gardens of many stately old country houses their like may be seen in abundance. They are accepted as curtosities, survivals of times past when men had more leisure on their hands than today.

The shaping of living trees into birds and beasts of prey, into spirals, piliars, cannon balls, and any other fantasy chosen, still exists as a British industry. In the Royal Kew nurseries, close by Richmond town, is the largest collection of toplary in the worldnearly 3,000 trees, each one of them trimmed to some animal or bird or architectural form. The work has been required exemplary patience. The trouble about establishing a formal gardea in years past has been that you do not live to see it. The next gen- throwing liquid fire, to exterminate eration may enjoy it; but with forms that take 40 or 50, even in some cases SO, years to bring to maturity, it is only the grandchildren who can hope to witness their full perfection.-London Daily Telegraph.

HALL OF FAME FOR TREES

Many Historic Perennial Plants Have Been Nominated for a Place in Institution.

VALUE THE PARTY OF THE VISITE "The great Tree on Boston Common," and "The Green Tree Hotel" at Leand "The Green Tree Hotel" at Le-Claire. In, the most famous tree on the Mississippi river, have been non-insted for a place in the "hall of fame for big trees." being compiled by the American Forestry association.

The great tree on Boston Common was blown down in a storm February 15, 1918, the centennial of the year in which the colonists gathered around the free and started for I the free and started for Lexington to

The Green Tree botel at LeCluire is well known on the Mississippi river. because to the river men it was the waiting place of men out of a job and looking for a trip. Therefore they gave it the name of the Green Tree Ass. promitted to an in products hotel. It is considered to be 120 years

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Other nominations for the hall of fame include the De Soto Oak at Tumpa, Pla., from which De Soto started for the Mississippi and the West; the octopus tree, in Charles City county, Virginia, the largest and oldest tree to the state; the two oaks at Marlintown, W. Va., marked in 1751 by Gen. Andrew Lewis; the tailest tree in the Balkans at Podgoritza, nominated by the Red Cross, which had headquarthat residents of the Himstern had ters near it during the war.

Packing Cases for Rubber.

Before the war Japan used to sup-They are now discharge to they own ply most of the packing cases used thereof that the accountment reports for rubber sent out of Burma. Owing concerning the conduct of French of shipping the Burma forest departs column from are account tooking the business, and now puny from the deluctable yearon, supplies the boxes required, which contints from other more of Ger yield a fair profit, besides benefiting many who in previous seasons were an important local industry.

CHANNING H. COX



Massachusetts who was elected gov- ng could be built in America in two ernor, to succeed Calvin Coolidge, vice president elect

STANDARD THE WORLD NEEDS

High Moral Example Set by Robert Louis Stevenson Well Worth Living Up To.

Robert Louis Stevenson, refusing to take all that was offered him for a poem he did not think his best, wrote: "I do not live much to God and honor, but I will not willfully turn my back on both."

In the modest words lies deep the only standard by which a man can hope to satisfy himself with his life. It is a standard the world today sore ly needs. We bear of unrest and shull hear of it. Why not with so many men and women trying to live up to a standard set by someone else? they succeed there is no happiness in it. for it has no sanction from their

The man we count successful in unterlal affairs and expect to fine toppy is hever one who has reached certain place. But when a man as set a mark for himself in posses sions and has kept that mark in view until he reached it, we call him suc ressful. It may have been a \$10,000 bome; it may have been one million dollars. But it was his own goal. It is not less true of his inner life We do not expect much of a man who has no standard for himself of right and wrong. And he cannot claim any

right to contentment. If his only mor at standard is the law, he earns only minimum of satisfaction. Steven son, refusing money which he neede because he thought be had not earn ed it, is a thousand times more to be envied than the man who takes a but dred or a militon dollars he has not earned, because no law will punisi him -Milwaukee Journal.

TO EXTERMINATE CROP PESTS

Scientist Plans to Use Flame Throwers and Other Methods to Destroy Enemies.

In 1918 and 1919 the territory near the delta of the Rhone suffered greatly from swarms of the Morocco cricket which multiplied so excessively as to be of great injury to the crops. At a Vayssiere on the use of the "flame throwers," employed in the war for these pests. With an apparatus holding about twelve liters of petroleum an extent of 200 square meters can be sethoroughly swept with flames as to kill all the insects. Asphyxinting gases had but little effect but applications of powered chloropierin were much more satisfactory. While vegetation suffered somewhat the effects were only temporary. Lastly, M. Vaysslere made use of poisoned built with a basis of arsenic tike that employed in Italy and in the United States and obtained good results. He proposes to utilize all three methods-first the flame throwers to exterminate the hordes of young larvoe in all cases where their use does not involve danger of fire; secondly chloropicrin powder where the flame throwers would be dangerons; and thirdly poisoned buit in irrigated mendows where no cattle are

Kept Gowns of a Lifetime.

Looking round the prodigious dis-play of the late Princess Lobanoff's clothing at the Rotel Drouot made you wonder if she ever gave or threw any thing away in her lifetime. Three hundred or more tea gowns and evening frocks, disposed of in the recent sale of her effects, were of every date since her wedding trosseau. Her bodyd lines also was of every style from the primitive simplicity of early Victorian blen's to the fuxurious garments adopted by the Parisian coquette to

But the embroidered and faced house linen, the fine sheets in bundles of 36, found more eager buyers than the clothing. Her furs were of great beauto and variety. There were coats and cloaks of scalakin, of dark astrakhan, all in bewildering quantities.-From the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

ITALIAN GABBY

ROME, June 8.—They are telling story in the Roman cafes of how an American visitor to Rome came ff second head in a hoasting conost with a Roman cab driver.

The American undertook to see Rome in a day and used the cab May I have yours? briver as a guide. The American was driven to all the great Roman duments and took great interest a the buildings, always, asking how our each took to build

At St. Peter's the call driver cor reseast that it took 50 years to complete that structure. The American did not thing that was such a great Lieut Gov. Channing H. Cox of font for he was certain such a buildyears. Other large churches, like St. John Lateran, the visitor said could be built in a year and sevet months

Finally they were passing the new massive buildings occupying severa is blocks containing the Italian DAW COURTS. "What's that" inquired the Amer

"I don't know," retorted the driv "It wasn't there last night."

CHINA BELIEVES IN DISARMAMENT

By Associated Press) LONDON, June 7 -- Dr. V. K. Welngton Koo, Chinese representative the league of nations, has notified he secretary of the league that h the intention of the Chinese gov cament to give effect to the league sambly's recommendations concernng the limitation of expenditure on rmament.

BSERVATIONS

The value of the dollar is said to e riving. And if it keeps on it will robably be out of sight, as sugar, after and exars used to be.

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